THREE CONFERENCES IN SISSION IN THIS VICINITY.

The Anti-Chinese Bill Engages Especial Attention-The Rev. Dr. Kendig's Idea of What is the Great Need of This Country.

In that part of Brooklyn called the Hill, which assumes the same relative importance in Brooklyn which Murray Hill enjoys in New York, there was the unusual sight yesterday of a large number of grave-looking men in black, and nearly all of them carrying gripsacks. The occasion was the assembling of the New York East Methodist Episcopal Conference in the Summerfield Church, in Greene and Washington avenues, Some of the ministers represented a part of this city east of the Bowery, others Connecticut, and others Long Island. All of them were hunting up the houses of the brethren where they had been billeted, for the Methodist Episcopal laymen are famed for their hospitality, especially at Conference time. The Conference is composed of about 270 ministers, among them some of the most eloquent and learned in the denomination. Although it is one of the conons of the church that itinerary preaching is the life of the Church, yet in this Conference year after year the same faces appear, and speeches are heard from the same shining lights. It would appear from this that Brooklyn is an attractive place for preachers, and when a good one gets into the East Conference he manages to stick there, and if he pulls

ters occupy the body of the church and it is only from the galleries that the laymen and eisters, who constitute a large majority are able to be edified by the proceedings of tre-brethren on the floor. The roof is arched in the fashion of the interior of ed Trinity Church, and the interior is decorated with a quiet and pleasant effect.

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In the absence of Bishop Fowler, who was expected to preside, but who is sick in the West, the presiding officer's chair was occupied by hishop E. d. And ews of New York. About one half of the members of the Conference responded to the call of the roll by Secretary George P. Mains. There is never a full session on the dist day of the Conference. Among those present were the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Carisian Advances, Drs. A. 11. bear functer. In fact, 1 am not any kind of a proposal of the call of the roll by Secretary George I; Meins. There is no era toil session on the the call of the roll by Secretary George I; Meins. There is no era toil session on the the call of the roll by Secretary George I; Meins. There is no era toil session on the the conference. Ameng those research were the Rev. Dr. J. M. Blackley. Colling of the Conference. Ameng those research were the Rev. Dr. J. M. Blackley. Rolling of the Conference. Ameng the Rolling of the Conference. Ameng the Rolling of the Conference. Ameng the Rolling of the Rolling danger of destruction. "There is an increasing reatleseness in thina on the part of people in various regions on account of the repeated acts of uniriently legislation by our floverment against the thinese, the resolution continued. "Isotaliation is earnmently prayoned, and is considered likely to be entered upon." The thinese in this country, the resolution concluded, are among the most penceable and law-abiding of our population. They are largely represented in Sunday schools in all our large cities. Very few are found in tails or poorthouses, and the proposed legislation would subject to une ual and cruel punishment any Chinese man who, through a mistake or wiful negligence of the census enumerators, should be found without a certificate.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard, a missionary secretary, said that mission work is now carried on with difficulty in China, and if the proposed bill should become law Chinese could not be blamed for driving all missionaries out of China. The liev. Thomas stephenson and the lev. Dr. Buckley spoke in hearty fayor of the position, but the liev, Joseph Pullman said he never heard of a native-born American resident in California, who did not object to the presence of the Chinese in this country, and Californians ought to know.

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B. Rendig of the Hanson Place Church, speaking in favor of extending greater hospitality to
the Chinese in this country, "is fewer Catholic
Irishmen and not fewer Chinamen. If you shut
the Golden Gate you must also shut the Eastern gate." The speaker referred to Denis
Rearney, the sand lots orator, as a representative of the Roman Catholic Church on the Paciffe slope, and his speeches represented, he
said, the attitude of that Church. This phase
of the duestion was not taken up by any other
sucaker except the Rev. C. J. North, who said
Denis kearney had a right to free speech as
well as any other citizen. The retition was
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The presiding Bishop was presented by Dr. Boche with a gavel made from the mahegany door of City Read Chapel, London, in which John Wesley preached. It was the gift of Mr. C. C. Lee, one of Dr. Roche's parishioners and a local preacher for fifty-live years. Presiding Eider Adams presented an appeal from the First M. E. Churen of Flatbush against the proposed site of its new building. It was referred to a committee. In the afternoon the Wissionary Society held its anniversary. The Rev. W. T. Hill presided, and a dresses were made by the Rev. A. H. Goodenugh, the liev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, and Missionary Society and Sunday School Union was also held in the afternoon. The speakers were the Rev. F. A. Blake and the Rev. A. B. Sanaford. In the evening the Rev. Dr. A. B. Kendig preached the Conference missionary sermon.

METHODIST MINISTERS UNDERPAID And Dismissed to Poverty in Their Old Age, Mr. Hamilton Says.

Bishop Goodsell presided at yesterday's session of the New York Methodist Conference in Calvary Church, Harlem, and administered the sacrament. After the transaction of routine business. Vice-Chancellor McCracken of the New York University, in behalf of the Presbyterian Synod, asked the Conference to appoint a committee to act with one of the synod in the interests of education. The committee asked for was appointed.

Presiding Elder Palmer in his report of the condition of the New York district, said it was not tue, as had been represented, that Methodism was a failure in this city. The Methodist Church was stronger in New York to-day than ever before. In spite of its not having the large endowments of other Churches, such as the Episcopal and Dutch Reformed. There were comparatively few rich Methodists. and be thought the Methodist Church was the Church of the poor, not that of the rich. He exhorted the weather women not to make a display of their costly raiment in church, so

display of their costly raiment in church, so that their poorer sisters might not fee the contra-t of conditions.

Dr. Day, paster of talvary Church, in announcing that the ladies of his congregation would furnish inneheon for the 2.5 delegates who were in attendance, said that a horse it. Newburgh at which filly delegates boarded last year had failed soon afterward.

The feature of the aiternoon session was an address on "What shall we do with the old ministers," by the Rev. Jay Benoon Hamilton of Brocklys, Choosing as his text I, Samuel, yill, 5—"Behold, thou art old,"—he told of the did prophet Samuel being set aside for the young and handsome Saul, and then said, in past.

The Methodist minister is a wareless laborer. His service is without a salary, lie binus himself not to demand compensation, but to accept each support as may be offered blint, and to refuse to enforce payment of what has been profitted bin. The result is inevitable. A claimed over the annual minutes of the Conference of the Selholds Episcopial Church will reveal a behavior that Selands that shame and dishonor the Church. If we leave out of the calculation the comparation of the west of the calculation the comparation of the comparation of the conference of the selection of the calculation the comparation of the comparation of the comparation of the comparation of the conference of the comparation of the veteran of Methodism has ceased to be a shame: If it is not remodeled it will bring a curse upon the Church.

was the reward of their service in the min-istry. He was complimented with a vote of thanks when he had finished. A missionary meeting was held.

THE NEWARK CONFERENCE.

The Newark Conference assembled yesterday in the Centenary Church. in Newark, with hishep John P. Newman presiding. In closing his address Blahop Newman called upon the ministers to make known to him their preferences. If they had any, and he promised to endeavor to graffly their wishes as to cally. Fully 150 ministers were pre-ent, and the atte dame of women and laymen was large. A memorial to Congress in reference to the proposed action angient the Chinese was presented by S. L. Bablein, who for many years was a missionary in Cuina. The officers elected yesterday were John F. Bodd, Secretary John J. Morres, Engrossing Secretary, J. C. Gutteridge, Statistical Secretary, and J. S. K. Doellitte, D. W. Byder, and W. C. Kinsey as his assistants. THE NEWARK CONFERENCE. his assistants

A TALESTED PISTOL

It Belongs to a Stranger, Who Told Its Story to the Fairchild House Circle,

HAMMONDSPORT, April 2. Some very entertaining stories of the hunt and the angle had been going around the circle in the Fairchild House reading room the other evening. Theed Ross, the landlord, had told of a terrible combat he had once with a coon back of Penn Yan, during which the coon ate up one of his boots while he was kicking the animal to death with it. Packy Grawold tempted fate by relating how he once cantured a big she salmon trout in Lake Kouka, and had just laid it in the bottom of the boat, when a still bigger salmon trout, the mate of the she one, sprang into the boat and rescued the one just caught by seizup stakes every three years, yet it is for only a | ing her by the neck and jumping overboard with her. Other similar evidences of the veshort journey.

The Summerfield church is a big edifice with racity of the Hammondsbort Burcau of Ingalleries. A conference must always be held formation had been given, when a stranger in a church with galleries, because the minis- who had been a patient listener at the symposlum quietly asked if there were many bear about here.

"Not too many," replied Landlord Ross, "They are not so numerous that people have

to carry guns to shoo them away." "There are a great many bears where I come from," said the stranger. "But there is one less this week than there was last. That one I killed in a very singular manner. I am not a bear funter. In fact, I am not any kind of a nunter. I do not own a firearm of any kind,

from him for a week. Then he came back, looking very downhearted.

Colonel, says he. I won't be able to return your pistol, but if it ever goes off that bear

"Then he went on to tell me how he and his friend went out after the bear. They came across it in the woods, and the man's friend got behind a log and beam firing at it. The bear stool it for a while, and then made a break for the man from Popover Hollow, who had been pulling away at my pistol to make it show itself off to the bear. But it wouldn't, and the man shoved the ristol in his pocket and struck for a tree. He got up the tree just as the bear reached it and raised un along the frank, with its mouth wide open. The man from Popover Hollow, threw his leg over a limb, and that threw the pistol out of his pocket. The pistol, all cocked as it was, struck right in the bear's wide-open month, and went on down before the bear could stop it. That was such a surprise to bruin that he tratted off and disampeared, something that the man's friend with the gun had done some time before. "Of course, I was very much just out about losing my valued role, but there was nothing to be done, and the man went home. The bear wasn't seen around any more, and by and by it was torgotten. Last week what should appear in one of my back fields but a big bear, and so I borrowed a gun and went gunning for this fellow. I came upon him suddenly before he discovered me, and hauled up and sent a ball into him. Simultaneously with the report of my gun I heard a dull, rumbling report, and "Then he went on to tell me how he and his

The bear that swallowed my pistol" I

shouled.

"And so it was. My rife ball had gone into the hear's stomach where the pistol was lying, and had hit the hummer with force enough to knock it down. The pistol felt in the hummer and let itself go, with most disorganizing and disintegrating results to the hear. We had to gather the bear up with a shovel in corn baskets, but I found my much-prized pistol among the remains. It was a little rusty, but as full of snap as ever." of snap as ever."

There was silence in the circle, and by and by the stranger went to bed. Then the landlord said:
"If I hadn't thought that man was a liar I'd have asked him to have something before he went up."

A Petition in Con t Declaring That She Was Never his Lawful Wife.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 2,-James Braiser died in this city in December last. He was chief engineer of the steamboat Bristol of the Fall liver line. Letters of administration were issued to Mary Braiser as his widow. She is proprietress of a large knitting mill here, employing several hundred hands. Thomas Braiser of Athens, Greene county, has filed a petition in the Surrogate's Court asking that the letters be revoked on the ground that Mary Braiser is not the widow of ground that Mary Braiser is not the widow of James and was never his lawful wife, but the wife of one Thomas Gregory Herbert Williamson, and had been for more than twenty years prior to the time she claimed to have married traser in 1878 that she bereitwo children to Williamson, and that no dectee of divorce has ever been obtained by either her or Williamson. Edwin Clark of New York, in an affidavit accompanying the petition, says that he resides at 41 West 100th atreet. New York, and knows slit the parties well; that he has in his pession a sworn statement made by Williamson on Jan. 16, 1892, in which Williamson says he and Mary Wese a long time regarded each other as husband and wife, lived together as such, were known as such, and Mrs. Williamson, leponent says he believes that the marriage of Mr, and Mrs. Staiser, if there was one, was unlawful and bigament, Deponent has been enabled to be especially thorough in his investigations by reason of his inclinate personal acquaintance and various conversations with Braiser in his lifetime his knowledge of the babits and associates of Braiser, and the fact that the deponent was lessee of and for a long time occupied the residence owned by James Braiser. 2nd West Fifty-third street, New York.

Chief Engineer Braiser was widely known James and was never his lawful wife, but the ew York. Chief Engineer Braiser was widely known among steamboat men and travellers. The

month.

The regular meeting of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Commandery of the State of New York, was held in Delmonico's last evening. Gen. Wager Swayne presided. These gentlemen were elected to original first-class membership: Lieut. Lyman S, Catlin, Major tourtlandt G, Babeock, Major F, E, Miller, Lieut. Hanson C, Gibson, First Assistant Engineer Phillip R. Voorhees, Lieut.-Col. George Mctlown, Lieut.-Col. William D, Dickey, Lieut.-Col. Charles A, Wells, Assistant Paymaster William H, Wondward, Lieut.-Col. Charles Kirsker, Major F, Shonnard, Gen. Albert L, Lee, and Capt. Edwin O, Gibson, Mr. William P, Tilion was elected to first class by succession, and Mr. Charles Chapman was elected to second class. After the meeting super for 350 was served. presided. These gentlemen were elected to

Conductor John Hoffman of the Orange branch of the Greenwood Lake Raliroad swalyouth and his vigor in her service dismisses him to peverify and has been at home in great agony ever since. An operation will have to also dergymen telling of the poverty which

WOMAN'S MUSICAL POICE.

A Lecture to Women on the Charms of Speech-Don't Shout! Miss Giddings of the Jenness-Miller School of Physical Culture addressed the devotees to the new gospel of grace and beauty on "The sweet low voice, that excellent thing in woman," which the poet exalts so deservedly, and which American women inck so uni-

versally, "Vocal culture," said MI-s Giddings in a clear musical tone, "Is to most minds assocal ambitions, and suggests the young woman with rolling eyes and rolling R's who confronted us everywhere not so very long ago. But vocal culture in this school means only the development of the vital organs, which proper voice work will do more to strengthen than almost any other exercise. The organs of sound are the lungs which turnish us with a column of air, and the vocal chords that are thrown into vibration by the motion of that column of air, as the strings of an Abdan harp are agi-

tated by the wind. The organic apparatus of the voice is composed of larynx, lungs, and mouth cavities, and upon the control of the breath depends the quality of the voice. In order to fill the lungs it is necessary to breathe desply: it is absolutely necessary to have control of the diaphragmatic muscle. As a rule, women don't like to hear much about muscles and nerves and bones, and I once heard a woman say she wished no one had ever told her she had 208 bones in her body, for she should always think in the future that something would surely happen to some of them. All women do love beauty, however. All women would like to be beautiful. It is the religious instinct in our sex which makes us long for physical lovellness, and not because we want men to admire us, although there was never a real woman yet who didn't want to be admired by men. But the most beautiful women of history have been those to whom the education of the body in all its parts was a duty commanded by law as well as religion. The ancient Grecian women, whose beauty was of the highest type, believed that they purified the body internally by breathing exercises, as they cleansed it outwardly by bathing. They took deep inhalations of breali, which sent the rich red blood pulsing through every artery. Lung troubles were not common and nervous prostration unknown among the diseases in Hippocrates's

voeabulary. Tone producing causes the diaphragm and the abdominal muscles to come together like the lips of a vise when you use the voice properly, and when the tone ceases these organs renax. In this way every artery is alternately compressed or relaxed by the muscles around compressed or relaxed by the muscles around it, and the voice becomes firm in the ratio that the muscles erize these organs and hold them firmly. When the relaxation of this organ to tone is disregarded countless life ensue. The throat becomes sore if used much the air cells within the lungs collains, because never inflated, and the apex of the lung loves its vinity, and becomes diseased from lack of exercise. Hence the necessity of proper use of the veice.

Voices, with all the rest, express character and are revelations not only regarding mind and character, but, if they have not been cultivated, of age as well, and to learn how to retain the of are as well, and to learn how to retain the brightness and elasticity of youth is an art well worth having. Our voices get flat and tuncless and contracted, shrill, high-pitched, and squealy. Children speak musically and naturally, but we art away from the freedom of early youth, and as has to teach us the lesson of nature. We bein to develop the muscles of the dilabfragm, the proper discipline of which produces those variations of light and shade in the human voice and form a perfect transcript of the passions and emotions of the transcript of the passions and emotions of the

transcript of the passions and emotions of the soul.

To express vitality in tone is one of the first elements of an agreeable voice, but it is not expressed by loud and torcolul notes. Shouting is not a test of life, but happiness is. A happy, bright voice is always sweet, and it is a scientific fact that if you sock to cultivate mechanically life in tone and brightness in speech you will produce the structural growths of body and soul at first scarcely apparent.

"Informately, to hear our-scives speak as others hear us is as more as "to see oursel's as lithers see us." Our friends flatter us. Our enemies malign us. We must test our voices by noticing the position of our tongues and observing whether we feel sensation in the chamber between the eyes. American girls need to be educated as were those women of Leslos, to a completiension of the divinity of Leshos, to a comprehension of the divinity of beauty and that the body is a holy temple, its every part sacred."

A MODEL JURY PANEL.

Not a Disagreement Buring an Entire

Term-Verdicts Within Half an Hour. When Judge Martine was about to discharge the panel of surers in Part 2 of the General Sessions yesterday for the term he said: "This has been a wonderful term. I have never known any other term like it. I have never before seen a panel of jurors who so | newspaper clipping from a Pittsburgh paper. thoroughly understood the spirit of the crimhad law and so fully appreciated the system of its administration in this court. You have seen that there is no such thing as 'railroading,' aseen that every man who comes to this bar.however had his previous reputation, or how infamous his crime, unless he pleads guilty, is accorded a full and fair trial and is defended competent counsel. However patent a lie his defence may be, it is submitted as carefully his defence may be, it is submitted as carefully and conscientiously to you as any other part of the evidence. You have fully realized that neither the criminal law, the Court, nor the public prosecutor seek victims. Unfortunately there is an mending stream of self-made sufferers from the criminal law, and our state prisons are never empty. We had a most harmonious term. There seems to have been among you not even one of that most undestrable class of mirra-men whose judgments and consciences are perfectly satisfied. been among you not even one of that most undesirable class of juryes—men whose judgments and consciences are perfectly satisfied
of the guilt of the defendant on trial, but whose
unwarranted and unreasoning sympathies
prevent them from agreeing to a verifict of
guilty. You return to your various businesses;
i go to another part of this court to continue
my work. I can hardly hope to find there such
another panel as you have moved to be. You
are discharged, gentlemen, with the hearty
thanks of the Court, which I have no doubt will
be school by the commandly.

During the entire term there was not a disagreement of the jury. As a rule verdicts were
rendered within half an hour after the jury retired for consideration—an unprecedented degree of promptitude.

THE GRANGERS ARE MAD.

They Call the United States Supreme Court a Squad of Lawyers.

St. Paul, April 2. The Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota met yesterday and adopted a set of extraordinary resolutions relating to the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the so-called granger cases. The resolutions are, in part, as follows:

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"Resolved, That we amoeal from this second Dred Scott decision to the people of the nation, and we ask them to consider whether any other race would submit to have their liberities thus wheedled away from them on technicalities by a squad of lawyers sitting as a supreme authority high above tongress, the President, and people. The citizens of England would not remit, for one instant a bench of Judges to nullify an act of Parliament. There the people are properly omnipotent. No civilized towernment on earth has ever conferred such powers upon any court as are by our Constitution granted to the Inited States Supreme Court. In our anxiety to proper the rights of property we have created a machinery that threatens to destroy the rights of men.

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Fixed red. That copies of these resolutions for the several blates. liesolved. That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Allances of the several States, with the request that they unite with us in an effort to so amend the Constitution of the United States as to abolish this new slavery of states and nation, established by and for the benefit of corporate wealth."

Voting the Democratic Ticket at the Age

SABATOGA, April 2 .- Thomas Brown, 4 farmer resident of Edinburgh, Saratoga county, is 99 years old, but he went to the polls and voted the Democratic ticket on town meeting day, and last Saturday, as is still his occasional custom, he took a grist of wheat to mill to be ground. Mr. Brown is well preserved, He has all the activities of a nuch younger man, carring for and harnessing his horse, and doing much of the ordinary work about his farm.

Jersey City Nominations.

The Democrats in the Fifth district of Jersey (ity nominated last evening Daniel Cleary, a wholesale grocer, and D. Seavey, a pa nter. for members of the Board of Alder-men. The Republicans in the Sixth district nominated John C. Keyser, a saloon keeper. The Republicans held a Convention in the First district, also, and offered the nomination to ex-Fire Commissioner John Brennan. He refused it and the Convention adjourned until to-night. pa nter, for members of the Board of Alder-

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PRESIDENT DIAZ'S MESSAGE.

Says Mexico is Flourishing and the Future is Bright.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 2, via Galveston. Both Houses of Congress were opened last evening. The two branches held a joint session to receive the President's message. President Diaz, escorted by a detachment of troops, arrived at 6:30 o'clock. In his message the President says that the internal and external relations of Mexico are peaceful, and that good effects are expected to follow the deliberations of the Pan-American Conference for the New World and the Maritime Congress at Washington for the nations at large. The me-sage refers to the anology of the

United States Government for the slighting remarks of Consul Mizner when he presented his credentials to Costa Rica, and says that the United States has promised to take into consideration the protest of Mexico against the bringing of Apache prisoners near the Mexican frontier. The Government at Washington, the frontier. The Government at Washington, the message says, has refused to consider the pronosition of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the acquisition of Lower California. His Excellency draws attentionto the decision of the United States courts in the matter of the fraudulent Abra Weil claims, and says that the last installment of the debt to the United States was paid in January last. It is expected, however, that a part of this money will be refunded owing to the spurious nature of some of the claims.

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Reference is made to the increase in postal facilities and the receipts from postal dues, and it is recommended that lower rates of postage be charged.

The drainage of the valley of Mexico, the President says, is progressing favorably, and reference is made to the good work of the Pedasogic Congress. The completion of the Mexican Central lialitear's branch to Tampico is announced, and it is said that active work is going on on the interoceanic, Monterey and full, Yucatan and Southern, and Tehuantepec lialiteads. Mexico, President Diaz says, will encourage railroad building as being a work of progress.

Work in the harbor of Vera Cruz is going forward satisfactorily, and favorable reports have been received from the engineers in charge of the work in the harbor of Tampico, where operations are being pushed. The Federal telegraph system is in a flourishing condition. The linancial condition of the republic is excellent, and Mexico's cedit abroad is stronger than ever before. The message recommends retreachment in the expenses of the Government.

A number of Krupp cannon has been ordered by the authorities. All parts of the Government, the President declares, are working wed.

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DAWSON DISAPPEARS.

Me Cannot Face the Anger of the Woman He Has Wronged,

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 2 .- On last Sunday G. D. Dawson, formerly of Pittsburgh, but recently an oil man here, disappeared, and it was rumored that he had eloped. In response to an inquiry Mrs. Dawson told this story:

"Last July 1 married the man whom, until last week. I have considered my lawful husband. We were married by 'Squire Ruple, and, until lately. I never suspected that there was anything wrong. While rumaging a short time ago in an old satchel of his I found an old

newspaper clipping from a Pittsburgh paper, relating the attempt of a man named G. D. Dawson to shoot his wife in the Union Depot, at Pittsburgh. I immediately questioned him concerning it but he at first denied the whole thing, and, when forced to neknowledge the truth, said he had obtained a legal divorce from her.

I doubted this, and sent my sister to Pittsburgh to investigate. She went to Roger to Mara, who gave her information by which she was able to learn that his wife was not divorced from him, and that she was living near Pittsburgh and was making arrangements to legin criminal proceedings against him. When I informed Mr. Dawson of this he flourished a revolver and threatened to kill me. I am now extraspending with a lady in Bridgeport. Ohlo, who, I think, from the description she gives of the man she supposed to be her husband, has been equally deceived by G. D. Dawson." Dawson."

Dawson is a refined lady, and came from Worcester, Mass. Her maiden name was Lizzie Clark.

REUBEN M. POTIER'S BELIEF.

The Creed and the Prayer Which He In-corporated in His Will,

Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn has admitsurrogate Abbott of Brooklyn has admit-ted to probate the will of Reuben M. Potter, who died in that city on March 18 in his 84th excellent board, table board, terms reasonable year. Fifty years ago Potter was a magazino writer, poet, and dramatist of this city. He bequeathed to tien, James B. Fry all his manuscripts and interests in his printed works in trust for the Military Service Institution, and all his personal property, except a sum sufficient to erect a monument over his grave, to his niece, Julia P. Barron. The will is thus prefaced:

I give back my soul to the mysterious source of and mind from which it comes and mind from which it comes are I give back my soul to the mysterious source of life and mind from which it came, and my holy to the elements from which it is derived, idde in the faith of the Unknown O did of whom rand of Taylor knew as little unknown O did of whom rand of Taylor knew as little is all do; but I include that the treative lower I refer to whether, properly speaking an element with Lerendan attributes of a personality with elementary qualities, is the treat Mind from which Earthly Mind emanates, and the Source of the law of Nature and of Development and, whether individual or not, is the liesal appring of the Vast rhood of individuality which flows through Creation. I die in the beief of that unknowable but credible future state, for at least the highest order of individual Human Mand, which the impiration order of individual Human Mand, which the impiration of the unan harbot commends to our breast. for that including highest work to party excitation. Eather of spirits leave not our sould in the dust.

In a codicil provision is made for the monument over the testator's grave in Evergreens Cometery. It is to be a plain, upright headstone, and to be at this inscription:

Give thy body to the living and leave the dead

Give thy body to the living and leave the dead In derent trust to the unknown fied;
Till thou, too, each tappefully fold thy hands with the stient multitude.



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